The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, September 17. 1706.

From the Paris Gazette, dated September 11.

From the Camp before Turin, August 28.

THE 22d of this Month at Day-break were ſtop'd at the Bridge over the Po above Turin, 7 Goatskins partly fill'd with Powder and partly blown up with Wind, which the Enemy had thrown into the Po in the Night, hoping the Stream would carry them down to Turin; but as Deſerters report none were carried down thither. This Attempt makes it judg'd that the Enemy have but little Powder, and this Project has been render'd uſeleſs by the laying of Nets at the ſaid Bridge. The Night between the 22d and 23d Lodgments were made in the 2 places of Arms of the Counterſcarp, where on the 23d two Batteries of 6 Guns each were rais'd, to batter the Curtain and the 2 Baſtions. The Sieur de Vaudreuil, Collonel, was kill'd in the Trenches with a Muſquet-ſhot. The Breaches were perfected, and Apertures were made for entring into the Ditch of the Counterguards and of the Half-Moon. The Night between the 23d and 24th a great Storm retarded the Works very much, The 25th in the Morning the Beſieged ſprung a Mine, which buried only 2 Men, but blew up 9 pieces of Cannon of 3 of the 5 Batteries that were on the Cover'd-Way, and the Breaſtworks of thoſe Batteries were thrown down. The 26th in the Beginning of the Night the Half-Moon and Counterguards were attack'd and carried pretty eaſily; but thoſe who defended the Half-Moon retir'd into a wall'd Redoubt at the Neck of it: From thence and from the Flanks of the Baſtions, they made a great Fire for 3 Hours, which the King's Troops answer'd as vigorouſly, being ſeconded by the continual fire of Mortars. But the Sieur Bertrand Ingenier who directed the Lodgment, being wounded dangerouſly in 5 places, many of the Workmen were kill'd, and the reſt drawn from their Work, and then the Granadiers retir'd in good Order. The 27th at 8 in the Morning the Beſieged came and attack'd the Counterguards from whence they had been ſeveral Times repuls'd the Night before; but being ſupported by the Fire of the Half-Moon which they had regain'd, our Men were oblig'd to abandon them. In theſe Attacks between 4 and 500 of the Beſiegers, and a like Number of the Beſieged were kill'd and wounded. The Chevalier de Kercado Major General, who was wounded the 26th in the Trenches, died to day much lamented. This Evening the Duke of Orleans arriv'd with 40 Squadrons, 11 Regiments of Dragoons, and 40 Battallions. Prince Eugene arriv'd likewiſe to Day, with the Van of his Army on the Tanaro above Aſti, 10 Leagues from hence, and his Rear at Caſtelnuovo 3 Leagues further. The Duke of Savoy is gone to joyn him with 2000 Horſe and 4 or 5000 Foot, half of which are Militia; ſo that their Army conſiſts at preſent of between 26 and 27000 Men.

"Prince Eugene met with no Oppoſition in his March from Reggio to Turin, neither at Stradella, nor at any other Place.

From the Leiden Gazettes, dated September 17 & 21.

From the Camp before Turin, September 1 & 4. The 31ſt Ult. we made a 2d Aſſault upon the Half-Moon and the two Counterguards before the Citadel, but were repuls'd with greater Loſs than on the 26th in our firſt Aſſault, the beſieged making a terrible Fire with their Small Arms, and ſpringing ſeveral Mines with all the Succeſs they could wiſh. We reckon we loſt 2800 Men in both Aſſaults, beſides a very great number wounded. We ſhall not hazard a 3d Aſſault, but ſhall content our ſelves with ſetting the Miners to work under the ſaid 3 Works: but that will be a tedious Buſineſs. Of Seven Batteries, ſome of Five, ſome of Six Cannon, that we had on the Cover'd-Way, not one is left, the Enemies Mines having ruin'd them all, and deſtroy'd above 100 of our Gunners. The Duke of Savoy and Prince Eugene have paſs'd the Po; the Duke of Orleans has determin'd to keep within our Lines, and is making new Diſpoſitions for defending them. Our Army is reckon'd to be 40000 Men ſtrong. Of 46 Ingeniers that we had, 11 have been kill'd, 18 diſabled by Wounds, and 9 or 10 are ſick; ſo that only 7 or 8 are in a Condition to ſerve. Alſo 2 Ingeniers Volunteers have been kill'd in this Siege, one of which was the Son of M. de Regnac Governour of Briſac.

A Letter to the States-General from Prince *William* of Saxe-Gotha, Dated from *Turin* the 8th of *September*, 1706.

High and Mighty Lords,

I Do my ſelf the Honour to acquaint your High Mightineſſes with the Glorious Victory we gain'd Yeſterday; when our Army forc'd the Enemy's Lines before this City. The Battle began about 11 a Clock, and laſted but 2 Hours, yet I can aſſure your High Mightineſſes that we ſuſtained a great Fire from the Enemy's Artillery and Muſquets. I had the Honour to Command the foremoſt Brigade of Foot on the Right Wing, where my Brother's 2 Battallions that are in the Service of your High Mightineſſes were likewiſe, and were not wanting to do their Duty very well. 'Tis true I was twice repuls'd, becauſe I found Horſe on the other ſide of the Intrenchment; but I led on my Men a 3d Time, and the 2d Line ſupporting me, we entred at the ſame Time as the Left Wing, and purſued the Enemy ſo hard, that they were all diſpers'd; our Horſe purſu'd them afterwards, and are ſtill following the Runaways. The Enemy have abandon'd all their Lines, and are retir'd in great Diſorder, having left us above 2000 Priſoners, and 120 Cannon which we found in their Lines and before the Town, beſides what we find hourly. 'Tis computed that of our Army 2500 Men were killed or diſabled, tho' we cannot yet know the exact Number; my Brother's 2 Regiments ſuffer'd very much, and loſt ſeveral Officers, of whom I will ſend a Liſt to your High Mightineſſes by the firſt Opportunity; We took ſeveral Generals Priſoners, among others the Marſhal de Marſin, who will quickly die of his Wound, if he be not dead already; The Duke of Orleans was wounded twice. God has bleſs'd the Arms of the Imperialiſts and the Allies by giving us a compleat glorious Victory. This is all that I can write in Haſte to your High Mightineſſes; the Count de Harrach, his Imperial Majeſty's Major General, is ſetting out this Moment for Vienna with this good News; and I am oblig'd to take the Opportunity of ſending by him, having no other Way. I am with very great Reſpect,

Your High Mightineſſes moſt humble
and moſt obedient Servant.
J. William. D. de Saxe.

P. S. The Baron de Bette, whom your High Mightineſſes ſent as your Commiſſary into this Country, is very dangerouſly wounded, and 'tis fear'd will dye.

Letters written to the States General by the Duke of Savoy and Prince Eugene.

Turin, September 8. 1706.

High and Mighty Lords,

HEaven having bleſs'd us with a compleat Victory over the Army of our Enemy, our firſt Care is to inform your High Mightineſſes of it. We leave the particulars of this great Action to be related to you by Baron Honſdorf and by the Mrrquis du Bourg, intending only by this Letter to aſſure your High Mightineſſes of our Sincere Acknowledgment of the Generoſity with which your High Mightineſſes have been pleas'd to ſuccour us in our moſt extreme Neceſſity, and to contribute ſo much to the Deliverance of us and our State. We ſhall ever continue with the ſame Zeal to Sacrifice our ſelves for promoting to the utmoſt the common Cauſe; which Cauſe requires that the Body of the Heſſians ſhould winter this Year in Italy, and then we might be ſure to make a ſpeedy End of the War here. The Reaſons for this are too weighty, for us to doubt that your High Mightineſſes will uſe your Endeavours to effect it, as we moſt earneſtly beſeech your High Mightineſſes, referring our ſelves further to what the Marquis du Bourg ſhall on our Part remonſtrate at large to your High Mightineſſes on this Subject. We wiſh your High Mightineſſes may abound in compleat Succeſſes, and ſhall always be more than any other Perſon

High and Mighty Lords
Your very affectionate Friend
V. Amede.

My

My Lords,

THE Bearer hereof will give your High Mightynesses an exact Account of the Defeat of the Enemy's Army under Turin, and of the raising of the Siege of that Capital. The Troops of your High Mightynesses contributed so much to this great Victory, that I think my self oblig'd to acquaint your High Mightynesses therewith. The Generals, Officers, and Soldiers of those Troops signaliz'd themselves eminently; and your High Mightynesses have the Honour of succouring so seasonably the Army of his Imperial Majesty and his Royal Highness, which was like to be soon oppress'd by so great a Superiority of the Enemy's Troops: For this your High Mightynesses will be pleas'd to allow me to thank you, and to congratulate with you upon so great Success, which without doubt will contribute much to the Tranquility and Peace of Europe, assuring you that no Person is with more Respect,

My Lords,
Your High Mightynesses,
Humble and Obedient
Servant,
Eugene de Savoy.

The following Account of the Enemy's Loss was printed with these Letters by *Paulus Scheltus* the States Printer.

Officers taken, M. de Marsin, and died of his Wounds. M. de Murce, Lieutenat General. M. de la Britonniere, General of Horse. M. de Senneterre, Major General. M. de Villie, Major General. The Marquis de Bonneval, Brigadier. 5 Colonels, and about 300 other Officers. The 11th about 5400 of the Enemy's Soldiers were reckon'd to be taken, and about 2000 Deserters, among whom is Paul Diack and many of his Officers, and 70 of his Hussars. 158 Pieces of Cannon were taken from the Enemy, among them 114 Battering-Pieces, 55 Mortars, 40 Standards and Colours, 3 pair of Kettle-Drums, their Pontons, all their Ammunition and Provisions, all their Tents and Baggage. The Horses of 13 Regiments of Dragoons. The Number of their kill'd is not known, but is believ'd to be great, even greater than of their wounded, among whom is the Duke of Orleans wounded with 2 Shots. The 9th the Remains of the Enemy's Army encamp'd on the Eminencies of Pignerol, the 10th part of the Foot had pass'd the Perouse, with Design, 'tis suppos'd to retire into Dauphine.

The following Letter was Printed by *Paulus Scheltus*, the States Printer at the *Hague*.

Versailles, Sept. 14. *M. de St. Leger*, first Gentleman of the Bed-chamber to the Duke of Orleans, is arrived here with the following bad News.

The Duke of Savoy and Prince Eugene having pass'd the Po the 6th Instant with their whole Army, marched towards Arsinas, and the 7th in the Morning Attack'd our Lines between la Venerie and the Doria, where we had 8000 Men, and others Working on the Intrenchments. After an Obstinate Fight, our Troops having repuls'd the Enemy Thrice, they broke into our Lines, after they had lost 3000 Men; 'tis said M. de Langalerie Commanded in this Attack. The best of our Troops, which were on the Hill of the Capuchins, could not come to Fight. The Duke de la Feuillade is retired with the Army to Pignerol. M. de St. Fremont and Albergotti made the Retreat in good Order. We sav'd Part of our Cannon: The Duke of Orleans fir'd thrice like a Grenadier, and has receiv'd a Wound in his Side, another in his Left Arm, and 3 Contusions by shot on his Armour. He fir'd twice after he was wounded; he reproach'd some Troops, and especially was very rough with one Moursy Commander of the first Squadron of Anjou, who forbearing to fall on when the Duke bid him, enrag'd him so, that he gave him 4 or 5 Cuts in the Head and Face with his Sword. The M. de Marsin was shot into the Thigh, in the Midst of the Enemy, who caus'd the Wound to be laid open to be dress'd, but he died under the Operation. M. d'Auberterre, and Senezerre Lieutenant Generals, Bonet Collonel of Cuirassiers, Taillader, Firmanson, and Villars, were kill'd, as also the Abbot Degrance. Messieurs Defatilar Father and Son are wounded. The Duke of Orleans is at Casal with some Troops; M. de Medavi has Order to Joyn him if he can, to cover the Milaneze. The King, and the whole Court have been to Visit Madame and the Dutchess, who are in great Sorrow.

From the Paris Gazette, dated September 18.

Paris, Sept. 18. The 7th of September the Duke of Savoy and Prince Eugene, after having passed the Po and the Doria, attack'd the Intrenchments that were made between the Doria and the Stura. They were defended near 2 Hours by the Duke of Orleans who animated the Troops every where, as well by his Presence as by his Example. They were very much inferior to the Enemy, because of the great Number of Foot which was left on the Hills of the Capuchins and in several other Posts. The Duke of Orleans having receiv'd 2 Wounds was oblig'd to retire to have them dress'd, and the Enemy making Use of that Opportunity, broke into the Intrenchments and threw Succour into Turin. One Part of our Army March'd towards Pignerol; the Marquess de St. Fremont Commanding the Rear-guard. The other Part, which was on the Hills of the Capuchins, and on the further side of the Po, under Count Albergotti and M. d'Arrenes has Joyn'd the Duke of Orleans under Pignerol. In this Action several Officers were Kill'd or Wounded among them the Marshal de Marsin, who being Dangerously Wounded, fell into the Hands of the Enemy, and, 'tis believ'd, is Dead of his Wounds. We know not yet the Particulars of the Loss, more, than that the Enemy's was much the greatest.

The 16th in the Morning the Marquis de Grancey brought the News of a Victory won by the Count de Medavi the 9th Instant, between Castiglione delle Stivere and Guidizzolo. The Prince of Hesse-Cassel had attack'd Castiglione and taken the Town, and was attacking the Castle, when the Count de Medavy appear'd, advancing in Battallia with Forces inferior to the Prince, who met him with his Army, 800 Men excepted which he left in the Town of Castiglione. The Fight began at 2 in the Afternoon, and after some Resistance the Imperialists were intirely defeated, with the Loss of all their Battering-Pieces and Field-Pieces, their Ammunition, Baggage, and a great Number of Standards and Colours. The Count de Medavy has driven them above 2 Leagues up into the Mountains and to the Lake of Garda.

From the Camp at Gramez, September 16. The 14th the Army came to this Camp: Our Left is at Liere and our Right at Fresne. Yesterday 10 Squadrons and 6 Battallions march'd towards Aeth; and this Morning Monsieur d'Auverqverque march'd thither with the rest of the Troops appointed for that Siege, and invested the Place. To Day the Enemy's Army came and encamp'd at Tressin between Lisle and Tournay, and 'tis said they will continue their march to morrow towards St. Amand. The Artillery and Ammunition for the Siege of Aeth arriv'd this Evening at Audenarde, and will be brought up from thence with all Expedition.

The last Letters from the Army in Flanders are of the 20th Instant N. S. and say that that Day the Besiegers of Aeth began to break Ground, and that the Batteries would be ready to fire in 3 Days.

Collonel Stringer, who commanded a Regiment of Foot in the English Army in Flanders, is dead of a Feaver.

The last Advices from Paris concerning the Armies in Spain, left that of King Charles III. and his Allies encamp'd the 1st of September in their former Camp between Chincon and Colmenar, and that of the Duke of Anjou at Cienpozuelos. But the Amsterdam Gazette affords the following remarkable Extract of a Letter from Burgos dated Aug. 30.

THE great Revolution in the Netherlands has much surpriz'd us. We hop'd to draw together in those Quarters a great Number of Militia in a short Time, but could not possibly succeed, because of the new Commotions the Enemy have incited against us. And tho we thought them upon the Point of retiring towards Valencia, we now despair of it, having just now receiv'd Letters importing that the new Reinforcement of 10000 *Men which they expected has joyn'd them; so that now we are in no Condition either to attack them, or stand their attacking us, our Forces being inferiour: King Philip has resolv'd to retire by laisurely Marches towards the Frontier of Navarre; with the Regret to see that those he most favour'd, are the first to abandon him, and leave him embaras'd.*

A large Brick House in Cheapside over-against Woodstreet, known formerly by the Sign of the 3 Black-birds, lately the King's Arms Tavern, being extraordinary well built, having 6 very good Vaults, 2 Cellars, 2 Kitchens, and 18 very good Rooms, most of them Wainscotted, and a good Square Yard paved with Free Stone, with many other Conveniences, fit for any considerable Trade or publick Office, is to be Let. Enquire at Mr. Ceaney's a Plummer in Woodstreet.

A large double House in Fetter-Lane, lately Wainscoted, Sashed, Painted, and well fitted up, with Coach-House and Stables, or without, to be Lett. Enquire of Mr. John Cole near Door to the Globe in Fetter-Lane.

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